

LITTLE ABANDONS HOPE OF MERCY TELLING GUARD HE IS READY TO DIE

"GENTLEMAN" GUARD AVERS

White's Decision Holds
Trial Court Ruling In
Death Correct

MAN TO DIE AT 8

Will Be Fourth to Pay For
Kidney's Murder

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, July 22.—The
room of Arthur Little, con-
victed Columbus negro torture
murderer, sentenced to be
executed tonight, was a
sealed today by Governor
George White when he re-
jected the convict's plea for
mercy.

Little, 39, who will be the
fourth man to die for the mur-
der of John Kidney, will go to
the chair at 8 p. m. After
conferring with members of
the state parole board who
held a hearing for Little Wed-
nesday the governor an-
nounced that he sees no reason
"for deviating from the course
of justice ordered by the
court."

COLUMBUS, July 22.—"I'm re-
ady to die."
With death in the electric chair
only a few hours away and aban-
doning hope that Gov. George
White may intervene, Arthur Lit-
tle, convicted Columbus negro
torture murderer, today made
that statement in death row at the
Ohio State Penitentiary to Guard
Charles Mosier.

Fortified by a Bible which he
reads even through his meals, Lit-
tle was calmly awaiting the "end"
this morning.
Although Warden P. E. Thomas
allowed newspaper men to go to
"death row" in an attempt to in-
terview Little, the negro himself
remained in his cell and steadily
refused to come out to the
wire netting where a reporter
awaited him.

REFUSES TO TALK
"There's nothing I want to say,"
was the terse message he sent out.
Little repeatedly declined to
make a last statement. Another
guard, Jefferson Henderson, who
is keeping the "death watch" over
the doomed man, said the negro
was reconciled to death and ap-
parently had forsaken hope that
his appeal to the governor might
gain him a commutation of sen-
tence to life imprisonment.

"Little has been a mighty fine
prisoner in 'death row,'" said Guard
Mosier. "He has acted like gen-
tlemen throughout his confinement
there."
Little, if he "goes out" tonight,
will be the fourth man to pay with
his life for the torture murder of
John Kidney, aged Pickaway-co
farmer. Henry Loudermilk, the
only white member of the gang
and it's reputed leader, Walker
Brown and Lacey Adams already
have been executed for the brutal
crime. Frank Smith and John
Harrison are serving life terms in
the penitentiary for the capital of-
fense.

TO EAT CHICKEN
Little probably will be given a
chicken dinner as his meal. All
prisoners are allowed to select the
menu for their last supper but Lit-
tle appeared uninterested in what
he would have for dinner and War-
den Thomas said it probably would
consist of chicken with "all the
trimmings."

Warden Thomas told newspaper
men who will witness the execu-
tion to be on hand at nightfall this
evening and it is probable that
Little will be executed as the last
rays of the setting sun sink behind
the walls of the prison.

BUS COMPANY TO
SUSPEND SERVICE

COLUMBUS, July 22.—Because
of a lack of patronage Murphy
and Barker, operating a bus route
between New Lexington, Lancaster,
Circleville and Chillicothe, received
permission today from the state
utilities commission to suspend
service between intersections of
state Route 19 and 158 and Laurel-
ville, Kinnikinnick and Chillicothe.

NEW YORK BETTORS BACKING ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, July 22.—
Wall Street today apparently
believed Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Democratic can-
didate, would be elected presi-
dent in November.
Betting on the floor of the
New York Stock Exchange
was five to four on Roose-
velt, with no Hoover takers.
A week ago even money
bets prevailed.

COURT CLERK'S REPORT SHOWS WORK OF YEAR

Interesting Figures Com-
piled by Pickens; Sent to
Secretary Brown

MANY JUDGMENTS

Murder Trials Boost Num-
ber of Jury Fees

The annual report of business
transacted in the office of Clerk of
Court Ferd M. Pickens ending
June 30, 1932, discloses some in-
teresting facts and figures. A copy of
the report has been sent to Se-
cretary of State Clarence J.
Brown.

This year there were no fines for
crimes against the person and no
convictions for crimes or offenses
of a lower grade than charged in
the indictment.

There was a total of 245 civil
judgments filed in this court in-
volving \$323,507.50, with \$1,320.43
as the average amount of each
judgment. Of the total amount of
judgments, 129 were for money
only and there were 58 in which
money was included other than
above and also 58 without any
money consideration.

JURY FEES MOUNT.
Jury fees were somewhat greater
this year, due mostly to the
Kidney murder trials. Total
amount of grand jury fees was
\$306.33. The total sum of petit
jury fees in civil cases was \$841.84
and \$2049.77 in criminal cases
making a total of \$3297.94.

Coroner C. E. Bowers conducted
20 inquests during the period, ac-
Continued on Page Five

MRS. PARKER, 81, IS TAKEN

Saltcreek-Twp Woman, Native
of County, Dies; Funeral To
Be Sunday at 2:30.

Mrs. Harriet M. Parker, aged 81,
died at the home of her son, Wal-
ter Parker in Saltcreek-twp. Fri-
day at 1:30 a. m. after several
months illness of complications and
old age.

Funeral services will be held at
2:30 p. m. Sunday at her home in
Saltcreek-twp. with Rev. J. K.
Price officiating. Burial will be
made in Whisler cemetery.

BLAZE DESTROYS GAMBLING YACHT

LONG BEACH, Cal. July 22.—
Fire of mysterious origin today
destroyed the Johanna Smith
gambling ship anchored 12 miles
off Long Beach. Water taxis re-
sued 150 guests and employees.
How the fuel oil tanks happen
to explode and set fire to the ves-
sel was under investigation.
Officers hunted at a gamblers'
fueled probably brought to a climax
by the murder of Charles M. Boze-
man on the rival gambling vessel
Rose Isle Tuesday night. Bozeman
was shot through the heart in a
stateroom.

RUNAWAYS HELD

Three young girls of Portsmouth
thought to be runaways from the
Scioto-co seat, were being held at
the city building Friday. They
came to the mayor's office at 9:30
p. m. Thursday and asked for a
place to sleep.
Portsmouth authorities were no-
tified and are checking on them.
They are Alma Glenn Clay, 16;
Lucille Carter, 20, and Katherine
Rice, 17.

Conduct Probed



Here is Deputy Chief of Police
Frank Tappen of Nassau County,
N. Y., who is one of the principal
figures in the investigation into the
alleged third degree death of
Hyman Stark, hold-up suspect ac-
cused of beating Mrs. Valeria
Elzenski, mother of a county de-
tective. Tappen and several other
officers have been suspended pend-
ing the findings of probing
authorities.

TROUBLE BETWEEN VETS AND CAPITAL POLICE SEEN

Bonus Armies Ordered To Be
Out of District of Columbia
By August 4.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The
close spirit of cooperation and
friendship between the Bonus army
and Washington police which has
existed since the marchers first en-
tered the District of Columbia was
dissolved today.

A passive state of war existed
following announcement by police
they were ready to carry out the
command of district commissioners
to evacuate the army by Aug. 4,
and the firm declaration by Na-
tional Commander Walter W.
Waters of the bonus army that his
forces came here to stay and have
no idea of leaving, order or no or-
der.

SITUATION TENSE
It was admittedly a ticklish sit-
uation, and one which officials
feared might precipitate trouble of
a serious nature.

A sort of "test case" will be af-
forded today. Federal buildings on
lower Pennsylvania avenue have
been ordered evacuated by mid-
night. The order for this evacua-
tion came several hours before the
marchers were told they must all
leave by Aug. 4, and they received
this passively, declaring they
would "cooperate" with police. The
later blanket order completely
changed the complexion of things,
however. There are many among
the marchers who advocate defian-
ce even of the first order, to
clear out of the quarters taken
over by the bonus-seeking veterans.

OPPOSITION SEEN TO PLAN FOR LOAN

COLUMBUS, July 22.—Heated
opposition to the "prosperity plan"
of Frank P. McGuire, state super-
intendent of building and loans, de-
veloped in Ohio today as Colum-
bus associations announced they
will reject McGuire's proposal to
accept certificates of deposit as
credit against mortgage loans.

Regardless of what other asso-
ciations in the state do, the Colum-
bus League of Building and Loan
associations will take no collective
action to accept McGuire's sugges-
tion, President John F. Fergus
stated.
McGuire's plan made public yester-
day, will return to circulation and
facilitate the movement of real
estate, he promised. Commerce
Director Theodore Tangeman sup-
ported his statement.

NEGRO GETS LIFE

MARION, July 22.—Charles
Sanders, 29-year old negro, must
serve a life term in the Ohio Peni-
tentiary for the murder of Green
G. Miller, 72, Dr. C. O. grocer, a
jury had ruled today.
Although finding Sanders guilty
of first degree murder, the jury
recommended mercy thus saving
the negro from death in the elec-
tric chair.

Officer Shoots At Fleeing Man; Car Thief Is Held

Lawrence Brooks, 19, of Gallia, Faces Automobile
Theft Charge in Jackson; Running Man Escapes
After He is Thought to Have Feigned Wound

Residents of S. Court-st, below
the railroad, were startled at 1 a.
m. Friday, when the tranquility of
the atmosphere was suddenly
changed as the sound of a dis-
charged revolver rang through the
air.

As the result of the excitement,
Lawrence Brooks, aged 19, of
Gallia, was arrested and given
over to Jackson police on a charge
of stealing a Chevrolet coach from
that city Wednesday.
About 12:15 a. m. Friday
Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell re-
ceived a call from Chillicothe
police, notifying him that two men
in a Chevrolet auto, stolen from
Jackson, had outwitted them and
were headed north on the Scioto
Trail.

PURSUE AUTO
Deputy Fissell and Officer Fred
Fitzpatrick met them at the cor-
poration line at S. Court-st and
started in pursuit. The officers
drove ahead of them, ordering
them to stop in front of the resi-
dence of Misses Bess and Lida
Frey.

One of the men got out of a side
door, leaped over the fence in
front of the Frey residence and
dashed up through the yard. Dis-
regarding Deputy Fissell's order
to halt, the officer shot once and

the runner lunged forward and
groaned. Fissell went back to the
auto and after making sure that
the driver, Brooks, had not
escaped, he with Officer Fitzpat-
rick and Officer Tom McManamy
and Will Anderson, merchant
policeman, who later arrived at
the scene, began a search of the
yard.

The one man could not be found.
Deputy Fissell was sure that the
bullet had struck his right side.
Whether or not this was make be-
lieve is not known, but he could
not be located in the vicinity.

Residents in and around the
scene of the shooting were in
night-clothes at bed-room windows
viewing the proceedings, unaware
of what had occurred.

BACK TO JACKSON
Early Friday morning, Carl E.
McClain and N. I. Eismugle of
the Jackson police department,
with the owner of the stolen auto-
mobile, came here and returned
Brooks to that city where he will
face charges.

The escaped man, whose name
was not learned, is well known to
Jackson authorities, and "will not
be hard to find," one of the of-
ficers said.

MAYOR FINES, SENTENCES 2

Brungs and Toles To Serve
Heavy Fines in Warm Con-
fines of Workhouse.

Two men were given workhouse
sentences and a third case was
dismissed by Mayor B. T. Hedges
Friday, following a brawl in
"Briartown" Thursday evening.

Fred Brungs, white and James
Toles, colored, well known charac-
ters of the "Briartown" vicinity,
were found guilty and fined \$100
and costs and \$50 and costs re-
spectively, by Mayor Hedges on
charges of intoxication, disorderly
conduct and fighting.

Noah Hill, colored, of W. Hous-
ton-st, who was also allegedly in
the fight was found not guilty and
his case was dismissed.

The men were arrested by Of-
ficers Fitzpatrick and McManamy,
after Brungs allegedly started a
fight at the corner of Scioto and
W. Houston-sts.

Brungs admitted his guilt and
after sentence had been imposed
begged the mayor to change work-
house to jail, but this was refused.
He has been in local courts a num-
ber of times.

Toles denied that he was intox-
icated or fighting. "I tried to pre-
vent them from fighting," he told
the mayor. Hill left the scene as
soon as the fighting began, it was
learned.

Toles and Brungs were to be
taken to the Columbus workhouse
Friday.

Late News Flashes

CARPENTERS BEATEN.
CLEVELAND, July 22.—Five
carpenters were attacked and badly
beaten today by a mob of twen-
ty men in a clash that was describ-
ed by police as an outbreak in a
labor dispute at the new juvenile
court building.

POLICE HEAD JAILED.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—Fed-
eral Judge Robert Bailly today
sentenced Claude Worley, former
chief of Indianapolis police, to six
years at the federal prison at Leas-
enworth, Kansas and fined him
\$10,000.

Worley had pleaded guilty to
evading willfully the payment of
a tax on income exceeding \$86,000.

DEPUTY IS MURDERER
PONTIAC, Mich. July 22.—Ed-
ward McFadden who was discharg-
ed as an Oakland-co deputy
sheriff because he did not have
the nerve to make an arrest, to-
day confessed, police said, that he
put poison in his wife's medicine
causing her death.

DRESBACH RITES

Rev. Paulin of Titum, former
pastor of the Evangelical church
here, will conduct funeral services
for Charles A. Dresbach, aged 76,
Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home
316 E. Mount-st. Interment will be
in Reber Hill cemetery by M. S.
Rinehart.

R. R. WORKER FOUND SLAIN NEAR OMEGA

Telegraph Operator
Though Killed by Tramps
In Pike-co Today

PUT UP STRUGGLE

Pockets of Slain Man
Found Looted

WAVERLY, July 22.—Sprawled
on the floor of his tiny railroad
cabin, the body of U. S. Leach,
telegraph operator for the Ches-
apeake & Ohio railroad, near
Omega, was found slain today with
a bullet hole through the heart.

The murder was believed to have
been committed at 5:24 a. m.—the
time indicated on a smashed clock
found near the body. The clock
was apparently broken during a
struggle between Leach and his
assailants.

TRAMPS BEATEN
The theory that Leach had been
murdered by railroad tramps was
ventured by authorities when it
was learned that a short time after
the murder presumably occurred
three men were seen to board a
southbound freight train near
Omega.

Leach's body was found this
morning by George Sherrick, a lab-
orator.

The pockets of the slain tele-
grapher had been looted, indicating
that the motive for the murder was
robbery, authorities said. Leach's
watch was not taken, however.

TO SEARCH TRAINS
In the belief that the murder was
committed by persons who escaped
from the scene aboard the freight
train, officials notified authorities
at Sciotoville to stop the train
there and conduct a search for the
suspects.

Leach, who lived at Waverly, is
survived by his widow and three
small children.

MYSTERY SEEN IN 5 DEATHS

Three Women Found Killed
Near Lake City, Mich., Two
Others Are Dead.

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 22.—
The mysterious death of three
young women along the wooded
banks of the Zumbro river within
the last 24 hours today struck ter-
ror to the heart of this community.
The third victim, whom authori-
ties believe may have been a co-
ed at the University of Minnesota,
was found shot through the heart
in a parked automobile this morn-
ing. One of her hands clutched
a beer bottle. A revolver was
found near the body.

BATTLECREEK, Mich. July 22.—
The bodies of a man and a wo-
man believed victims of a highway
murder were found in a lonely road
ten miles west of here today. Each
had been shot to death.
Sheriff deputies identified the
man as Russell Eadie, 42, a sales-
man running from his home since
Tuesday. The woman about 38
years old was unidentified.
Eadie's invalid wife reported his
disappearance to police. She re-
cently suffered a paralytic stroke.

SUMMER AILMENT TAKES CHILD'S LIFE

Jessie Elizabeth Alexander,
Six-Months-Old, Succumbs
In Pickaway-Twp.

Several weeks illness of summer
complaint caused the death of Je-
ssee Elizabeth Alexander, six
months old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Picka-
way-twp. at the home of her par-
ents at 8:45 p. m. Thursday.

The girl was a native of Picka-
way-co.

Funeral services will be at 2:30
p. m. Saturday in the Dresbach
church in Saltcreek-twp. with bur-
ial in the adjoining cemetery by H.
E. Deffenbaugh of Tallon.

FLOODS TO COST SPAIN MILLIONS

MADRID, July 22.—Damage
estimated at more than \$10,000-
000 has been caused by floods in
the chief agricultural section of
Spain according to dispatches to-
day from Saragossa.

German Ace Again Tries Danger Trip



Von Gronau, With 3 As-
sistants, Takes Off Over
Atlantic This Morning

LIST, SYLT ISLAND, GER-
MANY, July 22.—Wolfgang Von
Gronau, veteran German pilot,
hopped off from here today in a
large Dornier Wal seaplane for the
United States, which he hoped to
reach in easy stages via Greenland.

Accompanied by three aides,
Von Gronau piloted his ship from
the water at 11:00 a. m. (7:00 a.
m. E. S. T.). The sea was calm, and
the 1300 horsepower, two-motored
ship was so heavily loaded with
fuel that a four-motored hydro-
plane had to taxi ahead to stir up
the surface of the water for the
take-off.

HEADS FOR CHICAGO
Von Gronau declined to name his
destination as he hopped off, but he
was believed to be heading for Chi-
cago after stopping at Greenland,
Newfoundland and New York.

The definitely planned first
stop to Greenland, although said
that if the weather was bad he
would make an intermediate stop
on Iceland.

With Von Gronau were his chief
assistant, Pilot Von Roth, mechanic
Hack, and Radio Operator Al-
brecht.

The weather was reported favor-
able as far as Iceland, where the
airmen planned to receive further
reports via radio.

FRITCH, BRIGHT SEEK PAROLE

Columbus Men Convicted Here
Have Been in Penitentiary
But Eight Months.

Edward Fritch and Chester C.
Bright, Columbus-convicts, found
guilty and sentenced to the Ohio
penitentiary for robbing the cot-
tage of Mal H. Daugherty on
Deer creek, are eligible for parole
hearings according to word receiv-
ed here from D. J. Bonzo, record
clerk at the penitentiary.

The two men, represented by Paul
Herbert and Demas Ulrey of Co-
lumbus, were taken to the peni-
tentiary Nov. 6, 1931 after fighting
their convictions through appeals
court. They made an effort to carry
the case to the state supreme
court but were refused a review. A
hearing for parole will be held be-
fore the parole board on Sept. 6,
according to Mr. Bonzo.

French Actor To Seek Divorce

PARIS, July 22.—Maurice Cheva-
lier, motion picture star, today
filed suit for divorce.

Chevalier's wife, Yvonne Vallee,
is well known to the French stage
having frequently appeared in mus-
ical comedies.

The motion picture star sought
the divorce on grounds of incom-
patibility, according to the papers
filed in the suit.

Chevalier arrived here only a
few days ago from the United
States where he declared he was
merely going to Paris for a rest
and a vacation.

Chevalier and Miss Vallee were
married Oct. 10, 1927 before he
had acquired his present fame in
talking pictures.

STORM HITS STATE; MERCY AT 101 HERE

Surrounding Counties
Suffer Loss as Terrible
Windstorm Strikes

RELIEF EXPECTED

Dozen Feared Lost As
Boats Capsize

Despite nearly one-half inch of
rain here Thursday afternoon and
Friday morning, relief from the in-
tense heat which has swept the
city and county for the past 12
days was only temporary as the
temperature early Friday morn-
ing began to mount. The high mark
of the year was recorded just before
a short rain Thursday afternoon
when 101 degrees were registered
on the government thermometer.
Dr. H. R. Clarke, reported.
A storm threatened the greater
part of Thursday evening but did
not arrive until a few minutes be-
fore 2 a. m. when nearly 40 of an
inch of rain was recorded. The
temperature following the storm
fell to 66 degrees for low during
the night.

THREE COUNTIES HIT
Although Ross, Franklin and
Madison-cos were whipped with
winds of cyclonic ferocity when
roofs were ripped off buildings,
trees and telephone poles were
broken, many acres of crops de-
stroyed, a check-up in Pickaway-
co Friday morning disclosed storm
damage here very slight.

The storm blew into Columbus
on a 42-mile wind and sent tem-
peratures hurtling from the high
nineties to the 67-degree mark.
Chillicothe, which was battered by
102 degrees of heat yesterday, also
felt the fury of the storm, but
done.

In Madison-co the storm threat-
ened an area two miles wide
—the distance of several miles—
aged thousands of acres of
crops here very slight.

An off-lake gale lashed Columbus
and blew up tremendous clouds
that forced a postponement
from the storm and hastened
ped automobile traffic.

GREAT LAKES BLOWN
The storm climaxed a 12-day ter-
rible wave that had resulted in
scores of prostrations and nume-
ous drownings as persons near-
ing the opposite shore. The
deaths were reported from the last
yesterday in Ohio and several
drownings occurred.

The middle west generally ex-
perienced slightly lower tempera-
tures today as a result of the
storms, showers and high winds
that visited many areas of the
Great Lakes region pushing the
mercury downward.

The relief brought by the storm
was tempered with tragedy. In
Chicago, Peter Campbell, 28, was
killed by a bolt of lightning as he
lay on a Lake Michigan beach.

Between ten and fourteen per-
sons were feared to have drowned
in Pontiac Lake, near Chicago, Mich.
when their small boats were cap-
sized. (Continued on Page 5.)

FATHER WHO SLEW CHILDREN, SUICIDES

HARRISBURG, Pa. July 22.—
Barney Goddard, 31, Lyb's mother
who hacked three of his small
children to death with an axe
yesterday, committed suicide today
by hanging himself in his cell in the
Dauphin-co jail.

It was his third attempt upon
his own life since the triple kill-
ing.

Using his shirt to fashion a
noose, Goddard tied one end of
the garment to the top bars of the
cell and jumped from his cot.

GERMANY IRED

GENEVA, June 22.—Germany to-
day formally notified the League
of Nations that she would partici-
pate in no further disarmament
discussions unless her demand for
equality of rates with other
European powers was immediately
recognized.
The German statement contained
in a 12-page speech read to the
general disarmament committee of
the league, by a German delegate
declared that Germany would re-
fuse to participate in the second
phase of the conference unless
guaranteed fair play. The second
phase is tentatively scheduled to
begin in January.

GIRL INJURED

Miss Lydia F. Edmister, daugh-
ter of Mrs. N. H. Edmister of
near Yellowtown suffered a severe
cut on her chin and another cut on
the head in an automobile accident
on the Chillicothe-Williamsport-hi
Wednesday.
The car crashed against a tele-
phone pole.

STOKER, IRED BY PINTO RULING, REINSTATED; SET FOR BATTLE

Ashville Team, Starting Second Half of Race With Two Defeats, After Winning First Round, To Face Lefty Kime at Ashville Sunday Afternoon.

Circleville and Pickaway-co baseball fans are glad to know that Ashville has been re-instated in the Suburban league after withdrawing from the circuit following a dispute with the league officials last week.

The Ashville club won the pennant in the loop during the first half of the season and when its fiery manager, George Stoker, withdrew from the league when his star pitcher, Lefty Pinto was declared ineligible to pitch during the second half. Stoker claimed that several other players were participating in the second half that were ineligible and after the big bosses ruled that Pinto was not eligible and then approved the contract of Harold "Lefty" Kime he promptly withdrew from the league.

The league functioned last Sunday with but two games being played and then the Ashville manager was called into conference Monday evening by the league president and at this meeting Ashville was re-instated and Pinto was declared eligible to again take over the pitching duties for the up county club. Stoker posted his franchise money and told the officials that he intended to go out and win the old pennant in this second half and make them all like it.

The Ashville skipper stated that he is of the opinion that the league as a whole will be plotting to get his scalp this half but we will take them into camp just like the first half. He further stated that the lineup of his club will be strengthened in one or two spots that will assure fans of even better ball than the champs played while winning the first half pennant.

Ashville will begin the second half this Sunday when it meets the Hilliards team at Community Park in the up county village. The club is starting the second half season with two losses chalked up against them as they lost the first game in fourteen innings to New Albany before withdrawing from the league and then forfeited their game last Sunday to Sunbury whom they should have played had they remained in the league.

Sunday's game at Ashville will bring together the two best pitchers in Central Ohio, when Pinto opposes the Columbus pride, Judge "Lefty" Kime on the mound. Kime is widely known throughout the state and has for several years been considered the best pitcher in Central Ohio. He was at one time a member of the Cleveland American league team and although he made good in the professional pastime he gave it up to become one of Columbus' most prominent attorneys.

YANKS CRACK

NEW YORK, July 22 — Babe Ruth, the big convalescent, today belied his critics, who accused him of getting a trifle senile.

The good man, although he admits 38 years, is recovering from his leg injury like a Boy Scout and he said this morning he would be back there regularly next week. The doctors had different ideas, however.

With Jimmy Fox of the A's leading the home run champions with 39 against Ruth's measly 26, the maimed one will never be ruled off for trying, even though his chances for setting 1932 records are about as bright as those of a Wall Street broker.

He hobbled out yesterday as a pinch-hitter to make a futile attempt to aid the great Yankees against the feeble Red Sox of Boston.

But, acting under instructions, Wilky Moore passed the well known cripple and filled the bases with the score tied. Ruffing couldn't do a thing and Byrd struck out, adding insult to injury a few minutes later by losing Warster's fly, which gave Boston the winning run, 3 to 2, in the ninth.

Twice Olympian



Though not yet 18, this fair young athlete is already a veteran Olympian. She is Dorothy Poynton, of Los Angeles, who recently defeated Georgia Coleman in the diving event at the Olympic final tryouts at Jones' Beach, L. I. Miss Poynton was the "Baby" of the U. S. Olympic swimming team in the 1928 games at Amsterdam.



A touch of enchantment...the silky smooth pearly appearance so easily and quickly rendered to complexion. Arms...Shoulders and Hands. Face powders just cover. Oriental Cream Beautifies. Start to-day.

ORIENTAL CREAM
SOUAUDA
White, Flesh and
Rashel Shades
Send 10c for TRIAL SIZE

They Failed to Qualify



The sight of hundreds of Olympic runners going through their paces inspired Felix the Clown and his elephant playmate Jumbo, appearing with a circus in Los Angeles, to make a try for track honors. Here is the result after one round of the track. Looks like a sure case of "athletes' feet."

Amanda News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCandish of Bremen. Edgar Ritchie and daughters, Marjorie and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamilton of near Circleville.

Gale Reed returned to his work Thursday at Cincinnati after spending a fortnight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Lutz spent Sunday in Xenia as a guest of her nephew, Dr. Arden May.

Little Lloyd Robert McCandish of Bremen is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Willard Reed of near Lancaster.

Mrs. Minnie Lutz and Alvin Miller spent Monday in Columbus.

Mrs. Arthur Slagle returned home Saturday evening after spending a few days at Columbus with Miss Ilo Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deffenbaugh of Logan and children, Carl and Betty Lou spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harralson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft were the Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of Stringtown.

Gerald Hewetson and family of Marion called on the Hewetson sisters, Sunday.

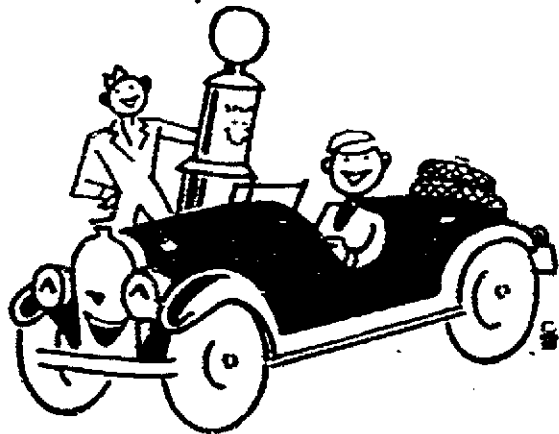
Mr. and Mrs. Turney Leist and family spent Sunday in Chillicothe. Mrs. H. J. King and daughter, Lillian, Miss Florence Warner spent Saturday evening in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selback and daughter, Lucille, and Jack Reed, Mrs. Bert Poston and daughter, Helen of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolford and family of Columbus, Miss Mervine Matz of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fausnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kerns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Torney Heffner and family, Roy Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

WHEAT BRAN
60c per 100 lbs.
Only 10c to sell at this price.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
W. Main-st at N. & W. Ry.



Away She Goes On Her Toes

IT'S the tested gas you get here that tells the difference in smooth, noiseless motor action.

FLEET-WING GOLDEN MOTOR

Or
CRYSTAL MIST GAS
Gets You Off to a Flying Start.
Distributed by

The Circleville Oil Co.
"A Home Concern."

Farley Pleads Unity Of Party

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 22

—Declaring that the prospects of a Roosevelt-Garner victory are "dazzling bright," James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee and campaign manager for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thursday made a vigorous plea for united action among the Democrats of the nation to make victory for the ticket a certainty next November.

Farley was the principal speaker at a luncheon. Farley told his audience that Governor Roosevelt harbors no rancor over anything which transpired prior to his nomination for the presidency in Chicago. He pointed out that "there is nothing automatic about this business of supplanting a Republican one" and warned that "none of us can afford the luxury of indulging our disappointments, nursing our grievances and dodging our party duty."

"The enemy is powerful and resourceful, even though its leader may be the weakest candidate in all our political history," he said.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22.—Grains open steady today. Wheat was 1-8c up to 1-8c down, corn unchanged to 1-8c off and oats unchanged.

Wheat: July 45 1-8, 1-4; Sept. 47 1-4, 3-8c; Dec. 50 3-8c, to 1-2. Corn: Sept. 31 1-2-3-4c; Dec. 31 7-8, 32, 1-8.

Oats: July 16 5-8; Sept. 17 5-8, 3-4; Dec. 20 1-4.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, July 22.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 12,000; market 10c-15c higher; heavies 280-310, 4.60 to 4.75; mediums 180-220, 5.00 to 5.05; cattle receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market 10c higher; heavies 280, 4.25 and 4.50; mediums 210-240, 4.75 to 5.15; lights 160-200, 5.25; calves 6.50; lambs 6.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,000; market 20c-30c higher; mediums 160-225, 5.00.

Jim Thorpe, Carlisle, 1912 scored 198 points in football games in one season.

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY

Hundreds of Varieties

GLADIOLI

On Sale at Triangle Flower Shop for this one day.

25c doz.

TRANGLE FARMS

mukrantz DRUG STORE

Saturday — and — Monday

Full Pint Olive Oil 49c	Full Pint Milk Magnesia 24c	Full Pound Hospital Cotton 23c	Full Pint Witch Hazel 16c	Full Pound Psyllium Seed 41c	Full Pound Epsom Salt 5c	Full Pint Castor Oil 43c	Full Pint Healtol 37c
Full Pint Beef, Iron and Wine 53c	Full Pint Pure Glycerine 47c	Full Pint Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 54c	Full Pint Quinine Hair Tonic 59c	Full Pint Antiseptol Mouth Wash 49c	Full Pint Healtol Agar 69c	Full Pint Rose Water and Glycerine 39c	Full Pint Aromatized Camellia 59c
\$1.00 Peppermint Antiseptic 69c	40c Castoria 24c	35c Energine 24c	60c Listerine 43c	\$1.00 Listerine 69c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c	30c Kolyon Tooth Paste 21c	50c Peppermint Tooth Paste 33c
50c Unguentine 33c	\$1.00 Gillette Blades 63c	35c Gem Blades 23c	\$1.00 Probak Blades 66c	50c Peppermint Tooth Paste 31c	50c Fly-Tox 31c	\$1.00 Ovaltine 72c	\$1.00 Olive Oil 29c

SAVINGS!

50c Antiseptol	26c
\$1.00 Auto Strop Blades	64c
50c Ace Shaving Cream	28c
\$1.00 Ambition Pills	69c
30c Bromo Seltzer	19c
20c Bayer's Aspirin	13c
75c Bon-Ol	49c
50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	28c
25c Bay Rum	16c
30c Citrate of Magnesia	15c
50c Charmaine Face Powder	29c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo	29c
25c Cleansing Fluid	17c
25c Mykrantz Cold Tablets	17c
50c Comfort Milk of Magnesia	27c
50c Chum Razor Blades	28c
50c Croyden Shaving Cream	28c
60c Digestal	37c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	16c
35c Ever Ready Blades	23c
50c Fryex	29c
25c Cream Benzoin and Witch Hazel	18c
35c Burma Shave	24c
35c Charmaine Creams	19c
25c Feenamint	16c
35c Forhan's Tooth Paste	32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder	16c
25c Lathermint Shaving Cream	13c
50c Kleendent Tooth Paste	28c
49c Lilac Toilet Water	29c
25c Liniment	16c
50c Liver Pep	43c

Banana Split 10c

The Biggest—Coolest Most Delicious

SODA

You Ever Tasted

JUMBO SODA

AND ONLY 10c

4 Ounces of Delicious Chocolate Syrup

FREE

With Every Quart of MOORES & ROSS

ICE CREAM

only 35c per quart

RAUSMIT'EM

Kills Flies

Full Pint 29c

(Complete with Sprayer 47c)

MORE SAVINGS!

\$1.00 Miles Nervine	68c
\$1.00 McCormick's Nervine	57c
35c Owens' Tooth Brush	19c
25c Pep-R-Mint Tooth Paste	13c
50c Quinine Hair Tonic	31c
60c Sal Hepatica	42c
50c Schaeffer Razor Blades	37c
\$1.00 Vegetable Compound	57c
60c Wernets Powder	42c
25c Windsor Shaving Cream	17c
35c Pond's Creams	24c
40c Pluto Water	23c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	24c
25c Peppermint Antiseptic	17c
100 Aspirin Tablets	40c
1-Oz. Oil Citronella	10c
1-Oz. Arom. Spirits Ammonia	10c
1-Oz. Tr. Arnica	10c
3-Oz. Camphorated Oil	10c
1-Oz. Spirits of Camphor	10c
1-Oz. Cascara Sagrada	10c
3-Oz. Castor Oil	10c
3-Oz. Glycerine	10c
3-Oz. Glycerine and Rose Water	10c
2-Oz. Larkspur Lotion	10c
1-Oz. Tincture Iodine	10c
1-Oz. Sweet Spirits of Nitre	10c
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets	62c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	29c
50c Good Health Salts	29c
25c Hinkle Tablets	29c



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE

IN THE MARKET BASKET

Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Family Food Guide to Low-cost Balanced Diet.
Every meal—milk, for children, bread for all.
Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Potatoes, (or oranges) for children.
A green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.
Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish, or poultry or cheese.

SAVING TIME AND FUEL ON HOT WEATHER MEAL

How much cooking time, and therefore how much fuel, can a housewife save on hot-weather meals? Without attempting to count the hours or minutes or the dollars and cents, it is safe to say that the saving is worth while, especially to the household that is short of money, and certainly the less the cooking time the cooler for the housewife. It all depends on a wise choice of foods and the right choice of methods of preparing, cooking and serving.

Use as many as possible of the low-priced vegetables that are good to eat raw, such as carrots, cabbage, turnips, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, and lettuce. Then, for the vegetables that must be cooked, the top of the stove, quick cooking methods, save time and fuel. Although, short cooking is better for most of the fresh vegetables, the specialists advise: Canned foods, too, are time and fuel savers.

But you want something hot, you say, at least for dinner, even in hot weather. Try some of the soups and chowders. In this way you cook everything, at once, almost a whole meal in one dish, in half an hour or less. A half hour is time enough for fish chowder, corn chowder or cream of vegetable soup, any one of which, plus a raw salad or a fruit dessert, makes a very agreeable meal for a summer day, and a most inexpensive one. Then there is a good quick turnip soup, and cream of

spinach soup which is quick and easy.
The cheapest cuts of meat, if used for stews, do not consume much fuel because cooked on top of the stove. But with meats at their present low prices, and if there is a refrigerator in which to keep the left-over meat, it may prove both practical and economical to make the outlay for a 5-pound leg of lamb, or shoulder of pork, or a 10-pound ham, on the first cool day of the week, and cook it, some for immediate use and the rest for cold cuts or salads for two or three days to come.

Then, too, there is ground meat, especially broiled ground beef, either as hamburger patties or on toast, and neither of these takes much time to cook. The meat should be freshly ground when bought, and should be cooked as soon as possible, unless there is a refrigerator in which to keep it.
The fresh summer vegetables and all of the canned vegetables should be cooked quickly, say the specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics, to preserve their food values to the utmost. String beans, with tips and strings removed, then cut into small pieces and dropped into boiling salted water, will be tender in 15 to 30 minutes. Five minutes cabbage, cooked in milk and thickened, retains its crispness, its fresh color, and is delicate in flavor with just this short cooking.

Salads, of course, made either of raw vegetables or fruit, or of cold cooked vegetables, left over from the day before, are something for the cook to depend upon in hot weather especially. Cottage cheese, as salad, or "just plain so," is another standby. With a refrigerator, the salads can be varied by using gelatin now and then, making tomato jelly, jellied vegetable or jellied salmon or tuna fish salad.
The simplest desserts at any time are fresh fruits in season, or canned fruits. But there is a quick blueberry pudding that is easy to make. And a butterscotch pudding that can be made with less than half an hour's cooking. And junket, which needs a cool place but not necessarily a refrigerator. Peach short cake, now the peach season is here, is one of the choice desserts that does not take long to cook.

Weekly low-cost food supply for

adults and three children.
Bread 12 to 16 lbs.
Flour 1 to 2 lbs.
Cereal 4 to 6 lbs.
Whole fresh milk, 23 to 28 qts.
Or evaporated milk 23 to 28 tall cans.
Potatoes 15 to 20 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 1 to 2 lb.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit, 6 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits, 15 to 18 lbs.
Sugar and molasses 3 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, and eggs 5 to 7 lbs.
Eggs (for children) 8 eggs.

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Rice cooked in milk - toast, orange juice or tomato juice for the baby, coffee (adults)—milk (children).
Dinner
Fish chowder, crackers, cabbage, and tomato salad, quick blueberry pudding, milk for all.
Supper
Cottage cheese, crisp toast fruit (fresh or canned) milk for children.

RECIPES

Fish Chowder

1-2 pounds fresh cod, haddock, or any other large fish.
2 cups diced potatoes.
1 cup diced carrots.
1-4 onion, salt pork, diced.
1 onion, chopped.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 pint milk.
Salt.
Pepper.

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes, and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended, and add the milk. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Use more seasoning if necessary and serve over crackers.

Quick Blueberry Pudding

1 quart blueberries.
1 cup sugar.
1-2 cup water.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired.

Pick over the berries, wash, drain, mix with the sugar, water, and salt and boil for 5 minutes. Combine the bread crumbs and butter, add to the hot fruit, stir until well mixed, and let stand on the back of the stove for about 30 minutes, but do not let the pudding cook. Add the lemon juice and serve the pudding while still warm.

Peach Short Cake

2 cups sifted flour.
3-4 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 tablespoon sugar.
4 tablespoons fat.
3-4 cup milk or enough to make a soft dough.
1 quart sliced peaches.
Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter or rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour mixture, add the milk gradually and stir from the center with a fork until a soft dough is formed. Knead very lightly until the dough is well mixed. Pat with the palm of the hand until about 1-2 inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 375 to 400 degree F for 12 to 15 minutes or until light brown. While hot, split and butter. Place the sliced peaches, sweetened to taste, between and over the biscuit and serve at once while the biscuit is still warm.

POLITICAL ART

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The controversy over the "undignified" portrait of former Governor Frank G. Allen, showing him with his hands in his pockets, has brought attention to the painting of former Governor William E. Russell, pictured with a merry twinkle in his eye, a slight chuckle on his lips, and his right thumb jammed in a pocket, which has hung in the City Hall for 25 years. His son, Richard E. Russell, is now Mayor of Cambridge.

FRENCH TAKE TO AIR

PARIS. French citizens are taking to the air for their own pleasure in greater numbers, according to the increased number of private pilots licenses granted by the French Government during the year ended March 1932, which totaled 465 as compared with 121 during the same period of last year, states a report of Assistant Trade Commissioner H. C. Schettler, Paris.

FINE TEXTURE in your cakes...
THE DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTING
KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR EVER
42 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
WILLONS OF BAKERS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Headed for Congress



Seeking one of the three new seats created for the State of Texas as a result of its increased population, Mrs. Ida M. Barden (above), of Fort Worth, is a candidate for Congress. Two other women are among the 38 aspirants to Congressional honors and as each of the three women are in a different group, one or all three may be elected.

NEW WACO PLANE OF STANDARD OIL TO ASSIST EVENT

Company Which Sent Autogiro Here Last Year to Again Be Represented At Fete.

A feature of the Third Annual Air Day to be celebrated on July 27 under the auspices of Circleville Chapter of the National Aeronautic association will be a new Model C Waco cabin plane sent by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, it is announced by D. D. Dowden, president of the Chapter.
The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio is greatly interested in the promotion of aviation throughout Ohio and the fostering and development of interest in aeronautical organizations and events. Last year the company sent its autogiro to the Circleville meet, but that plane has been sold by the company, which recently purchased the Waco which will be sent here this year.

LATEST DESIGN

Inasmuch as the new plane is of the very latest design it will be a feature of great interest to those who attend the Air Day events. Those experts familiar with the details of airplane construction will find no radical difference from last year's cabin Waco, but there are many refinements. Fuselage construction has been so altered as to give the plane still more graceful lines. Weight and wind resistance have both been reduced, largely by the substitution of rigid struts for interplane wiring. Interior fittings and details of finish have been refined.

One of the noteworthy improvements in this plane is a new cabin arrangement which provides practically unobstructed vision in all directions, above, to the front and sides and even to the rear quarters and tail of the ship. The cabin is roomy and comfortable, with a high door giving easy access and elbow and leg room for four people who are long or broad, or both.

The control wheel is on a jointed column, so that the ship may be flown by an operator in either front seat. Rudder pedals are dual, for the same reason, and a complete system of brake controls permits both wheels to be locked or the brakes to be operated independently in conjunction with the rudder of the same rudder pedals.

While passengers will not be carried, the plane will be open to inspection by all and will undoubtedly prove to be one of the real attractions of Circleville Air Day.

WALLACE'S FAMILY LOAF

FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS DAILY.
THE BIG LOAF FOR A DIME

The Cut Rate Fruit Co.

118 East Main-st

HAVE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES.

Bananas lb. 5c
Potatoes, home grown early Ohio's pk. 22c
Bushel 85c
Oranges, as low as 2 doz. 25c
Home Grown Tomatoes, lb. 5c
New Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c

And yes to every customer we will serve one ice cream cone for one cent each
BARGAINS A-PLenty
ONE CENT ONLY
FOR ONE LARGE ICE CREAM CONE

75 VISIT GROUP THURSDAY EVE

Lutheran Brotherhood Host to Villagers; Interesting Programs Provided by Clubs

Approximately 75 men from Ashville, St. Paul and Lithopolis visited the Lutheran Brotherhood at its meeting in the parish house Thursday evening.

Lunch was served by Clarence Helvering and a committee of ten, following a short business session. President Karl Herrmann opened the entertainment by welcoming visitors and leading in a group of songs.

G. D. Griffith of Ashville, and charge of a 20-minute program, after which Rev. Winterhoff of St. Paul gave a short talk complimenting the local brotherhood. Rev. A. S. Drews of Lithopolis, also led his group in 20 minutes of fun.

Rev. J. A. Griffith of Sandusky, was the principal speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting talk on the "Present Times based on an old testament story, Judges 1-19—"And the Lord was with Judah, and he drove out the inhabitants of the mountain, but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, for they had chariots of iron."

The next meeting, August 18, will be an athletic program. G. C. Griffith is director.

WALNUT-TWP

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cromley spent Wednesday in Bremen.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Grout of Lancaster spent several days with friends in Walnut Township.

Vernon Deckrosh of Columbus spent several days with friends at Vernon Deckrosh of Columbus East Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrison in Columbus.
The Ridge School Reunion will be held August 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges had as their Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Ewing and children, Leo McMullen, Fred Schottee of Monroe, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinstock and C. E. Brown and Florence Brown.

The Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. Church, will be held at Mrs. E. D. Hammel's on Thursday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ewing of Logan spent Sunday p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges.

Mrs. Nannie Cromley and Mary Gladys Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Mrs. J. E. Wuser will spend the week end at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.

The large barn on the Miller farm in Madison Township was destroyed by fire last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codner and son of Groveport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Trone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boyer.

Mrs. Faxon Carey and Mary Bender spent Tuesday in Columbus.
Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Clarence Weinstock and Mrs. R. T. Ewing, spent Thursday in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ewing.

FIRE THEATRE CENSOR

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia is without a theatre censor. Harry McCauley, special theatre investigator since the Board of Theatre Control was abandoned at the beginning of the year, was dropped from the Municipal payroll because of the lack of funds and the fact that a majority of the legitimate houses here are closed in the summer months.

PARROT DISEASE SPREADS

BRESLAU, Germany—Psittacosis, the mysterious parrot disease, continues to take its toll of victims. Karl Bartsch, owner of a parrot farm near here, died, and four other persons, including Professor Dr. Prausnitz, noted German Psittacosis expert, are in a hospital in a critical condition.

U.S. Stores for better groceries

LARD PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED **3 lb 20c**

P. & G. Soap, 10 Bars.....	34c	Pork and Beans, Can.....	5c
Certo, Bottle.....	25c	Kidney Beans, Can.....	5c
Mason Jars, Qts.....	79c	Soap Chips, 5 Lb. Box.....	25c
Mason Jars, Pts.....	69c	Pan American Coffee, Lb.....	19c
Jar Rings, Doz.....	5c	Lima Beans, Dry, Lb.....	5c
Skidoo, 3 Cans.....	25c	Catsup, Bottle.....	10c
Ivory Soap, 4 Bars.....	19c	Cigarettes, All Brands, Pkg.....	15c

PENN DALE MOTOR OIL 2 gal can \$1.08

VAN CAMP MILK 4 large cans 19c

BREAD large loaf each 5c

BORDEN'S CHEESE SPECIAL

Assorted 1/2 lb. Packages 2 for 25c

SWISS, BRICK PIMENTO, ETC.

Jars Swiss and Limburger 2 for 25c

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST lb. 13 1/2c

PORK CHOPS shoulder lb. 11c

HAMBURGER Fresh lb. 10c

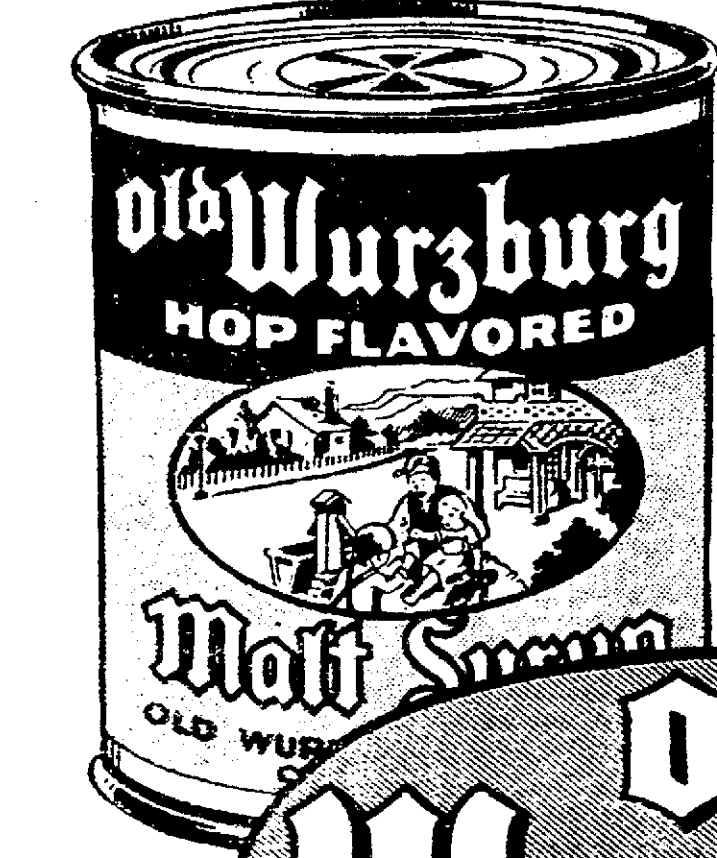
TENDER STEAKS lb. 18c

LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 12 1/2c

FRANKFURTERS lb. 12 1/2c

SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole lb. 15 1/2c

I COULD PAY MORE BUT I WANT Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP
Say those who know



FULL STRENGTH MADE FROM SPECIALLY SELECTED NO. 1 BARLEY PURE

UNIFORM QUALITY THE FINEST MALT THAT CAN BE MADE Sold EVERYWHERE

Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP

Try it Today HOP FLAVORED OR COMBINATION PACKAGE

OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Classified Ads Always Bring Results

Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA
delicious iced or hot
2 oz. 5c 4 oz. 10c

Flour Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. sack 69c
8 o'clock Coffee 4 lbs. 69c

Macaroni - Spaghetti or Noodles 6 pkgs. 25c
Del Monte Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Peaches No. 1 can 10c
Peaches 2 large cans 29c

Vanilla Brightons Sparkle Gelatin Dessert pkgs. 5c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 19c

Milk White House tall can 5c

Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 19c
Cheese Cream or Brick lb. 15c

Fruits and Vegetables
Iceberg Lettuce size 48 head 12c
California Oranges N. 216 doz 33c
New Apples 3 lbs 10c
Cantaloupes 2 for 19c
Bananas 3 lbs. 19c

QUALITY MEATS

Boiled Ham 27c
Chuck Roast 15c
Sliced Bacon 17c
Hamburger 3 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

You'll find it in the

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the respective columns. The right to reject any classified advertisement is reserved.
 Advertising orders for irregular insertion will be accepted on a cash basis. No ad is taken for less than a week of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.
 Charges will be received by telephone and is paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from date of insertion. Cash rates will be allowed.
 Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and not the full term.
 All ads ordered seven times or more will be charged at the rate of 10c per line per week.
 Classified advertising in the Herald (weekly) will be counted as one insertion. Ads will be counted as one insertion in the Herald (weekly) and as three insertions in the Herald (daily).
 A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.
 Careful attention given to mail orders.
 Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
 First time 5c per line
 Second time 4c per line
 Third time 3c per line
 Fourth time 2c per line
 Fifth time 1c per line
 The publisher will be responsible for any incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
Business Service 18-31
WANTED: Wheat to thresh—lat. exp. outfit, expert workmen—J. M. J. Rife, Ashville.
SHOES: Shined for 5c at Moore's Shoe Co. 114 W. Main-st. —20
MOVING: Local and long distance. Circleville Transfer Co. Phone 228. —15
WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK: of all kinds including Refrigerator and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141. —15
Financial 38-41
WILL pay cash for Columbian and Buckeye Bldg. & Loan certificates of deposit and saving accounts. Reply Box K C-o Herald. —38
Livestock 47-50
POULTRY: Alive or dressed. Eggs, Doughty, L. Steels, 135 E. Franklin-st. Phone 372. —49
Refrigerators 51-55
FRIGIDAIRS: All makes. Capacity, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 150, 200, 250, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1200, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 12000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 120000, 150000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000, 1200000, 1500000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 7000000, 8000000, 9000000, 10000000, 12000000, 15000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 70000000, 80000000, 90000000, 100000000, 120000000, 150000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 700000000, 800000000, 900000000, 1000000000, 1200000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 7000000000, 8000000000, 9000000000, 10000000000, 12000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 25000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 60000000000, 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Reopening a Waterway

AFTER fifty years the Miss-
ouri River is again navi-
gable. It has been harnessed for
river steamships by the completion
of a six-foot channel between St.
Louis and Kansas City.

The muddy waters of the Miss-
ouri once carried the chief com-
merce of the West to and from
what was then the last great out-
post of civilization, St. Louis. A
hundred years ago steamers regu-
larly plied its waters, some
venturing as far as the mouth of
the Yellowstone. The commerce
reached its peak in the 1850's dur-
ing the opening of the Far West.

By 1880 the golden age of the
Missouri River steamboat had passed.
The treacherous stream of
shifting channels and sunken logs
having at last won its long battle
against steam and the river men.
Between 1830 and 1880 more than
300 steamers were lost, snagged on
bars or sunken logs.

For half a century the yellow
waters have provided a highway
for small craft, but this stage
is now set for the return of the
steamboat days. Cargo boats will
soon be "comin' round the bend"
and the picturesque waterfront life
of the river fowns will quickly re-
vive.

That vast agricultural country
which will be served by the reopen-
ing of a water way is less
interested in the old memories re-
vived than in the boon of business
the new channel is certain to
prove. It means cheap transporta-
tion, more business and the de-
velopment of the territory through
which it courses.

Inflation Nostrum

ADVOCATES of currency infla-
tion as a depression remedy
exposed their hand when they, as
an eleventh-hour move, attached
their plan as a rider to the home
loan bill. That they feared de-
bate was made evident by their at-
tempt to steamroller the nostrum
through at the tail-end of the ses-
sion.

Legislation so drastic and revolu-
tionary deserves the status of a
separate bill and adequate consid-
eration. Inflating the national cur-
rency by a billion dollars is not a
slightly administrative act, although
a few congressmen have treated
it as lightly as though it were an
order for government pencils.

The value of such legislation has
even been misrepresented by the
enthusiasts who believe that the
way to restore prosperity is to
cheapen money. There is no lack
of currency in the country; the
lack is credit facilities. The new
money would not be disturbed by
the banks as gifts to every Tom,
Dick and Harry nor would its
possession by the banks encourage
them to extend more liberal credit.
As a whole the banks have too
much money now.

Tampering with the nation's
currency should be postponed until
a period of greater public confi-
dence. Let congress not destroy
the chief remaining source of con-
fidence, a stable currency. Cheap
money makes a good catch phrase
for demagogues who would thrive
on the resultant chaos. Fair
weather is not for them.

Doesn't Mr. Hoover have enough
worries without taking over the
"stop Roosevelt" movement?
The star 1932 salesman is the
fellow who sold a patented check-
book to a depositor of a closed
bank.

That diving rod which located
\$30,000,000 in pirate gold might be
useful in finding prosperity's cor-
ner.

Democrat Senators who voted
against beer deserved that severe
verbal chastisement by Candidate
Roosevelt.

If everyone would have his or
her watch cleaned, it is estimated
that this would give employment
to 1,000,000 men for 10 minutes.

Regulating Trucks

MOTOR freighting over the
public highways has grown to
proportions where it calls for a
higher degree of regulation and
for more attention from transpor-
tation regulatory bodies.

That Pennsylvania has awak-
ened to the situation is evidenced
by the drafting of a Public Ser-
vice Commission general order
governing common carrier truck-
ing over public highways. This or-
der opens the way for an exhaus-
tive survey of the situation.

Common carrier trucks in
Pennsylvania are required by law
to secure permission to operate
from the Public Service Commis-
sion, but it is a matter of com-
mon knowledge that thousands of
operators are doing business with-
out such permission and without
observing the rules governing such
operation.

The motor truck has become a
vital link in the nation's transpor-
tation system which is all the
more reason why it should be
regulated for the protection of the
public and of legitimate
trucks. The purpose is not to
drive the trucks from the high-
ways, but to see that they are
properly operated.

MEMBERS OF LOVE

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, young and
pretty telephone operator, gives up
her opportunity for an operatic car-
eer to marry wealthy Ken Sargent.
Ken's parents had hoped their son
would marry the socially prominent
Peggy Sage and threaten to have
the marriage annulled. The young
couple go housekeeping and are
ideally happy. Then Ken loses his
position and, one night, Lily Lou
hears him sobbing. Next day, Ken's
father calls on Lily Lou. He stuns
her with the news that her marriage
has been annulled, and gives her
\$500 and a railroad ticket to New
York. Feeling that Ken no longer
cares, Lily Lou leaves. She arrives
in New York and takes a furnished
room. Lily Lou is just about desper-
ate searching for work when Maxine
Rochon, another lodger, offers her a
position playing the piano for a
dancing teacher.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Maxine Rochon might not be "a
nice girl" as measured by the land-
lady's standards, but at least she
was young and friendly, and after
the lonely weeks with no one but
Mrs. Grampas to talk to, Lily Lou
welcomed her warmly.

There was a coolness in the land-
lady's greetings now. She shook
her head, and spoke to Lily Lou in
the tone Woodlake people always
reserved for those recently be-
lieved. Her "dearies" were as nu-
merous, but not so hearty. It was
plain that she considered Maxine a
lost soul, and that she held little
hope for Lily Lou.

"What do you say we move?" the
older girl suggested, after a few
days of intimacy. "We can save
money by moving together, and we
can't find a worse place than this
one."

Besides, I am on the trail of
something good, and you might as
well get in on it—if you're inter-
ested."

"I'm interested, if it's cheap, and
we can find a place where
they won't mind my singing."

"Maxine Rochon's tawny eyes
gleamed. She took a couple of
dancing steps, whirling lightly on
her toes. "Now this may fall
through so don't count on it."

There's a Mrs. Paul Manchester,
a widow who has a small apart-
ment over on Thirty-fourth. She has
a maid and an extra bedroom—that's
where we come in—"

"But we couldn't afford anything
like that? At least I couldn't!"

"Keep still, Lansing! Don't talk
poverty to me. You don't know
what it's all about. Didn't I tell you
I stopped wearing steps to cut
down expenses, and I owe my aunt
out in Columbus two hundred dol-
lars, besides having hooked my
diamond ring and my suitcase and—"

"Listen! It isn't going to cost
anything. At least not as much as
it does here. Every smart girl in
this village chisels. I've been a lit-
tle slow getting started, but I tell
you I'm off now. I'm on my way,
and Manchester is my first angel."

Lily Lou hoped she wasn't look-
ing shocked. She didn't want to be
laughed at for an innocent, but she
didn't want to go any further with
this wild-eyed Maxine Rochon.

Maybe Mrs. Grampas was right.
She looked at the excited girl with
wide frightened eyes. Maxine
Rochon... stagey sounding name.
About twenty-six or seven. Pretty
dancing hazel eyes, careless brown
bobbed hair, and a face that would
have been classic if it hadn't been
for irregular, protruding teeth, and
that elfin grin. ... After all, what
did she know about Maxine, except
what Maxine told her and the land-



"What do you say we move?" the older girl suggested, after a few days of intimacy.

lady hinted. ... What sort of thing
was Maxine dragging her into?

Maxine chuckled. "Manchester is
respectable all right, and I'm not
planning to steal her silver or any-
thing!"

When Maxine laughed Lily Lou
had to laugh, too. Maxine's laugh
was infectious. She carried you
right along with her. She laughed
loud and merrily, like a rather
naughty little boy.

"Just the same I've got to live
cheaply, and I've got to have a
place where I can practice. Now
that I'm feeling better and have a
job again I'll have to begin study-
ing with someone—that's what I
came to New York for—and your
Mrs. Manchester would throw me
out bag and baggage the first week,
even if we COULD be taken in
cheaply."

"Lansing, will you learn to trust
grandma? Your singing, my gal,
is what gets us in. That and my
art. The Manchester woman affects
young artists. I met her over at
Wanda Pillsbury's, but Wanda
doesn't need her any more, so she
handed her over to me. I don't look
quite serious and refined enough,
but when she gets one squint at you
and your ladylike pallor, it will be
all fixed. We're going to have tea
with her tomorrow, so that she can
give you the once over, and after-
that—"

"It's perfect nonsense. Maxine,
you're crazy!"

"Crazy as a fox! And you can
get off in time to go. I told Wanda
the layout."

Wanda Pillsbury was Maxine's
friend, the dancing teacher for
whom Lily Lou was playing the
piano. So if Maxine had it all ar-
ranged—

Maxine did. She called for Lily
Lou at four o'clock the next after-
noon, and the dancing teacher
waved them away with a "Good
luck, darlings! Don't miff it!"

"Wanda's a good egg," Maxine
said, striding up Thirty-fourth
Street with the still dubious Lily
Lou. "She'd give you her shirt, but
she'd work you to death and then
cuss you out for dying on her."

She's one of those corn-fed Ne-
braskaans with the strength of a
mule—and about the same disposi-
tion. Don't you ever try to get any
of her men away from her or it will
be the worse for you, let me tell
you. And don't ever think they
don't fall for her, in spite of her
flat face and that kind of sloppy
look she's got. Fall! Why, that
woman has diamonds enough to
keep her the rest of her life. One
fellow gave her a car, but she said
—"

"Anyone ever give you diamonds,
Maxine?"

Maxine flashed a penetrating look
at her questioner. "No—I'm not
the kind, if that's what you're ask-
ing. Lansing, but I tell you that
some girl is a fool who doesn't take
a use your head you can get plenty!"

"And keep your self-respect?"

"And how! Why, there are peo-
ple in this town that just that
money gets 'em free theatre and con-
cert tickets from a lot of old women
who like to help the struggling ar-
tist, and she gets week-ends at
wealthy homes, and all that, and
believe you me, I'm going in for it.
I've got just as much personality
as Wanda Pillsbury—and so have
you. Come on now—don't forget
your parlor tricks!"

They were entering the apart-
ment where Mrs. Manchester lived.
Maxine lowered her voice, impressed
by the doorman in purple and gold,
and Lily Lou began to worry about
Mrs. Manchester.

As they shot up in the elevator
she wished she hadn't come. Wished
she'd never met Maxine... Wished
she'd kept to herself in her dingy
room, though if she had she
wouldn't have had any job, and...

A pretty, dark skinned maid was
opening the door. Mrs. Manchester,
tall, faded, vaguely pretty, was
coming forward to greet them. She
had a soft voice, and large, sad
eyes.

"So sweet of you to come," she
was saying, her large eyes on Lily
Lou.

(To Be Continued)

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RADIO DAY BY DAY

FRIDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—5:45 p. m.
Lowell Thomas; 6:30 a. m. Andy;
6:15, Sympho-Syncopators; 6:30,
Bob Newhall; 7, Dell Coon's Or-
chestra; 8, Cab Calloway's Or-
chestra; 9, Vincent Lopez's Or-
chestra; 10, Guy Lombardo's Or-
chestra; 11, Hal Kemp's Or-
chestra; 12, 30, Teddy Black's Or-
chestra.

WJZ—New York—5:45, Lowell
Thomas; 6:30 a. m. Andy; 6:45,
Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 10,
Fickens Sisters; 11, Cab Calloway
and his Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—5:45, Lowell
Thomas; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11,
Baseball Scores; 11:15, Don Gon-
zalez's Or-
chestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:15, p. m.
Sigmund Sam; 9, Duke Ellington's
Orchestra; 10, 30, Bernie Cummins's
Orchestra; 11, Hal Kemp's Or-
chestra; 12, 30, Carl Moore and his popu-
lar Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15, Paul
Whiteman's Or-
chestra; 7, Rudy Vallee
and His Connecticut Yankees; 10

tariffs supervised, equipment in-
spected, the shipping public pro-
tected by insurance, the several
kinds of trucks classified ac-
cording to type of their activities
and no carrier should be per-
mitted to suspend service without
public notice.

Reasonable regulation of intra-
state motor freighting is essential
and is but a matter of time in
most states, but that leaves
heavy interstate traffic unregu-
lated. Federal regulation should
take up where the several states
leave off.

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—5:30 p. m.
Vincent Lopez's Or-
chestra; 6:15, Sympho-Syncopators;
6:30, Bob Newhall; 7, Dell Coon's
Orchestra; 8, 30, Guy Lombardo's Or-
chestra; 10, Sympho-Syncopators;
11, Doodiesocks; 12, Dell Coon's
Orchestra; 12:30, Guy Lombardo and
his Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—10, Russ
Columbo's Or-
chestra; 10:30, Paul
Whiteman's Or-
chestra; 11:05, Buddy
Rogers and His California Cava-
liers; 11:30, Don Bestor and his
Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—5:30, Vincent
Lopez's Or-
chestra; 6:15, Amos 'n' Andy; 10,
Fickens Sisters; 11, 15, Cesare So-
dero's Or-
chestra; 11:30, Charles Agnew's
Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—7, George Sher-
man's Or-
chestra; 10, Amos 'n' Andy;
10:15, Twenty Fingers of Har-
mony; 10:15, Cesare Sdero's Or-
chestra; 11, Baseball Scores; 11:15,
Jack Denn's Or-
chestra; 12:30, Don
Gonzalez and his Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Stadium
Concert; 9, Duke Ellington's Or-
chestra; 10:30, Bernie Cummins and
his Or-
chestra; 11, Hal Kemp's Or-
chestra; 12, 30, Carl Moore and his Or-
chestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:05, Don
Amadeo's Dance
Orchestra; 10,
Russ Columbo and his Orchestra; 10:
30, Paul Whiteman's Or-
chestra; 11,
Stubby Gordon and Jack Rose;
11:15, Buddy Rogers and His Cal-
ifornia Cavaliers; 11:45, Jack
Miller's Or-
chestra; 12:30, Don Amadeo
and his Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—12:30, Saxa-
phone Octet; 1:30, Charles Agnew
and his Or-
chestra; 4:30, Road to Ro-
mance; 5, Plantation Days; 6:30,
Malo Chorus; 7, Baseball Scores,
8, Sympho-Syncopators; 9:15, Old
Singing Master; 10, Guy Lombardo
and his Royal Canadians; 12:30,
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Can-
adians.

WEAF—New York—8, The Bal-
ladeers; 9:30, Southland Sketches;
10, Neapolitan Days; 1:30, Moon-
shine and Honey-suckle; 2, Wayne
King's Or-
chestra; 3, Harry Richman; 4,
Musings; 5:45, Sunday at Seth
Orchestra; 11, Ted Black's Or-
chestra.

WJZ—New York—12:30, Saxo-
phone Octet; 1:30, Charlie Agnew
and his Or-
chestra; 4:30, Road to
Romance; 5, Paul Whiteman's Rhy-
thmic Concert; 7, Pickets Sisters
and his Royal Canadians; Or-
chestra; 11,
William Stress's Or-
chestra.

WGN—Chicago—2:45, Baseball,
5, Bernie Cummins's Or-
chestra; 5:30,
Hal Kemp's Or-
chestra; 7:15, Duke El-
lington and his Orchestra; 10:30,
Bernie Cummins's Or-
chestra.

WJR—Detroit—1:30, Charlie
Agnew's Or-
chestra; 4:30,
Road to Rom-
ance; 5, Paul Whit-
man's Or-
chestra; 7, McGray Brothers
19:15, Old Singing Master, 11, Wil-
liam Stress and his Orchestra

INSECTS BLOCK FREIGHT
DURANGO, Colo.—Millions of
caterpillars believed to be the for-
est test caterpillar, so thick that
freight trains have been delayed
settling into Toilee, Colo., have
been reported from the vicinity of
Cumbres Pass, near the Colorado-
New Mexico boundary. One
freight train was delayed for over
an hour while the train crew
swept the caterpillars from the
rails.

Some homes have many closets
and some don't accumulate so
much junk.

Look at Your Tongue! It's an Index of Health or Disease in Many Cases

Despite the X-Ray and Other Modern Methods of Diagnosis, Much Can Be Learned by Examining the Tongue, Which Records the Presence and Progress of Many Diseases

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MUCH can be learned from
an examination of the
tongue. Prior to the dis-
covery of the X-ray and other mod-
ern methods of diagnosis, the physi-
cian relied upon the appearance
of the tongue.

regarding it as
an index of
health. Years
of experience
taught these old
time practition-
ers many secrets
concerning
health and dis-
ease, secrets
that I fear to-
day are often
overlooked.

As a medical
student I was
taught that the examination of a
patient was not complete without a
careful study of the tongue. I can
almost hear my professor as he re-
buked me and over again that
the tongue was a signpost in many
diseases.

Careful scrutiny of the tongue of
a sick child is of even greater im-
portance than that of an adult. It
will tell a great deal about the con-
dition of the stomach and intestines,
things the child is unable to de-
scribe.

In intestinal disturbances the
tongue appears swollen and has a
grayish coating, with irregular red
spots. This appearance is often seen
in cases of appendicitis and other in-
flammatory diseases of the intes-



Dr. Copeland

times. When there is fever the
tongue appears dry, having lost its
normal, healthy, glistening appear-
ance.

In certain diseases the tongue as-
sumes a characteristic appearance.
For example, the so-called "straw-
berry tongue" is seen only in scarlet
fever. In this condition the tongue
is first coated and grayish in color,
but the tip soon becomes red, the
grayish color disappears and the
tongue assumes a bright red color
with small, knob-like swellings,
closely resembling a strawberry.

When scarlet fever rash disappears
the tongue loses its strawberry-like
appearance.

In typhoid fever the tongue has a
reddish color, only in the early
stages. Later in this disease a high
fever causes the tongue to become
dry and brownish in color. In ty-
phoid fever, as in many other dis-
eases, it is often possible to deter-
mine the progress of the patient by
the appearance of the tongue.

In kidney diseases, the moisture
of the tongue is important. A moist,
clean, healthy-looking tongue need
never cause alarm, but a tongue that
is dry, hard, cracked and coated
means that there is some distur-
bance in the body. It may be due to
an infectious disease, to a intesti-
nal disturbance, or to faulty kid-
ney action.

When you feel below par, examine
your tongue. Compare it with the
appearance of a healthy tongue. A
clean, healthy-looking tongue need
never cause alarm, but a tongue that
is dry, hard, cracked and coated
means that there is some distur-
bance in the body. It may be due to
an infectious disease, to a intesti-
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an infectious disease, to a intesti-
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ney action.

Answers to Health Queries

Q.—Would rubbing help to reduce
enlarged joints?
A.—Electricity and gentle mas-
sage would be helpful.

Q.—Will you please tell
me the causes of gas in the stomach.
A.—For full particulars restate
your question and send a stamped
addressed envelope.

Q.—Is there any way of getting
rid of birth marks?
A.—Consult a skin specialist.

Q.—How often should
one bathe when not robust?
A.—A tepid bath three or four
times a week should not prove harm-
ful.

Q.—What would you ad-
vise for a bad liver condition which
causes coated tongue and unpleas-
ant breath?
A.—You should be under the care
of a physician.

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The Daily Horoscope

Wednesday, July 20, 1932

Benefic aspects rule strongly for
the morning hours, according to
Astrology. The good aspects of
the Sun tends to success, advance-
ment, giving loyalty, sincerity,
ambition, energy, will and adap-
tability. It also denotes prosperity
and assistance for those in power.
Much gain may be had by those
who possess a generous and radi-
ant nature.

Toward noon, should those in
authority and high office wish to
present propositions and improve
general conditions, they may meet
with success. This is a favorable
period to ask favors and make
changes; solicit new business and
make calls. Interviews will proba-
bly be granted today.

The afternoon hours are less
auspicious for social affairs,
amusement, courtship and mar-
riage. Domestic affairs may not
run smoothly and the Seers tell us
this afternoon is not good for buy-
ing dresses, hosiery, cosmetics,
making visits, going to beauty

parlors and attending clubs and
dances.

Excessive sweets in food and
drinks should be avoided, in order
to insure proper digestion, at this
time.

Those in high government posi-
tions will be given credit and
highly benefited.

Persons whose birthday it is,
have the augury of the year re-
quiring much attention to details,
in business and it is required of
them to be conservative in deal-
ing with investments.

Children whose birthday it is, if
not hampered, will show much
executive ability. Boys will be of
few words, and girls quite ex-
pressive.

Ovid, the famous Roman poet
was born on this day, B. C. Other
prominent people born on
this date, include Anthony Ashley
Cooper, 1621, Earl of Shaftesbury,
English statesman.

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ley Johnson, for Midwest Feature
Service).

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hitler of
Boise, Idaho, announce the birth of
a son, July 10, 1922. Mr. Hitler is
a son of Mrs. T. L. Hitler of Wash-
ington-twp.

Richard Oliver sustained a bro-
ken right arm while cranking an
auto yesterday.

County Treasurer Harry Moore
reports there remains \$46,459.05
to be collected in December taxes.

15 YEARS AGO

Joseph T. Williams, ice carrier,
was kicked in the calf of his right
leg by one of his mule team and
his leg is badly cut.

Lightning struck a clothes-line,
which fastened to the house of J.
M. Borror of Scioto-st and set the
house on fire.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

MRS. FORESMAN HAS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Foreman assembled twelve of her friends at her home on S. Scioto-st. Friday, for a charming bridge-luncheon.

U. B. LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church held its regular meeting at the Community House, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Talmer Wice. She used as her subject, "Thankfulness." After the business session, the following program in charge of Mrs. Nan Kirkpatrick was presented:

A duet by Elinor Vandevort and Virginia Cady opened the program. Mrs. E. Van Winkle gave a reading, "Scissors That Clip in the Night."

A mock wedding which followed was clever and humorous. Preceding the wedding march, Mrs. J. O. Eagle sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," the wedding procession entered. Red, yellow, blue, pink, black and brown were colors used in the wedding. The bride groom and best man wore beautiful sunflowers in their lapels. The line of march included:

Minister, Mrs. Fannie Greeno; groom, Mrs. Maggie Morris; best man, Mrs. Ralph Long; flower girls, Charlotte Hegele, Polly Jane Kerns; ring girl, Jane Colville; page, Clifford Kerns; bride, Ellen Hegele; bride's father, Mrs. Laura Camp; matron of honor, Mrs. C. O. Kerns; attendants, Mrs. Ida Hickey and Mrs. John Kerns.

After the marriage, Mrs. J. O. Eagle sang, "Just a Wearying for You," after which the bridal procession assembled at the tables, where lunch was served to members and guests.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON BRIDGE IN LANCASTER

Mrs. Clark Hunnicker and Mrs. N. T. Weldon of this city, were among the forty guests who assembled for the luncheon bridge given at the Lancaster Country club, Wednesday. The delightful affair was arranged by Mrs. Frank Lakford, Mrs. J. C. Dallow, Mrs. Edgar Denman and Mrs. Nelson Rodgers.

MRS. HEFFNER IS CLUB HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Oscar Heffner of W. High-st. Thursday evening, when she was hostess to members of her club.

When scores were tallied at the conclusion of the game prizes went to Mrs. Earl Price, a guest, Mrs. Charles Forquer and Mrs. Heffner. Refreshments were served at the card tables.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne twp will entertain the club in two weeks.

MRS. MACMAHON TO BE HONORED

Mrs. James M. MacMahon of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar, in Ashville, will be the honored guest at the bridge party to be given this evening by Mrs. N. E. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Stanley M. Carter, both of Columbus.

Guests invited to the affair are: Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville, Mrs. Walter Ford of Indianapolis, Mrs. Emerson Cheek of Lima, Mrs. Simeon Darby of Waverly, Mrs. Thomas Salt, Mrs. Frank Shelton, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. Robert G. Mathews, Mrs. Howard Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Warnick, Mrs. Robert Huffman, Mrs. William B. Fennell, Misses Polly Edelin, Sarah Roach, Marjorie Dum and Elizabeth Rasor, of Columbus.

President's Salary in Cereal



Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley, who at times puts a severe strain on human credulity, is shown here with his latest find. He is Roque Palare, President of the Republic of Andorra, midget independent country of Europe, who receives his pay as Chief Executive in breakfast food. Rip visited the tiny republic in his search for remarkable facts.

Personals

Pat J. Kirwin of Columbus was a visitor in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Sheldon Mader of Pinckney-st. spent Wednesday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Miss Edith Valentine of Washington-twp. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Gehres and Misses Ida and Florence Hoffman of E. Union st.

Mrs. L. B. James of W. Mount-st. returned Friday evening from a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan of W. Franklin-st. will attend a family reunion, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves in Ironton.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral of Miss Ruth Dresbach held Thursday at the home on Watt-st. were Miss Velma Boyer of Detroit, Pearl Dresbach of Dun-kirk, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Demiah Plesher of Muncie, Ind., Clark Dresbach and son, Byron of Daleville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, Mrs. Fannie Stage and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keller of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Short of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle of W. Union-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek-twp will leave, Saturday morning, for a ten days' visit at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Columbus, parents of Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Noggle, and Mrs. W. B. Poor and children of Houston, Texas, sister of Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Noggle, will stay at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine during their absence.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dountz entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, son Bobby and daughter Jane of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Rebecca Wright and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hoyt.

Mrs. Cora Warner visited in Circleville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith visited his parents near Circleville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Canter and little daughter, Norma Jean, Monday journeyed to near Nelsonville after blackberries. They report a big crop of them.

The wheat on the farm of W. O. Dountz and where his son lives near Commercial Point, was threshed Monday. Mrs. W. O. Dountz and Mrs. Stanley Beckett helped in getting the dinner.

Ashville W. C. T. U. has lost by death two of its oldest members, Mrs. Mary Thorne, mother of Mrs. Clarence Squires, who passed away Monday morning at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Mary Dunlap of 403 S. Court-st, Circleville. They will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borrer spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Vondel Johnson and three children have been visiting the past three weeks with her sister who lives near Nelsonville.

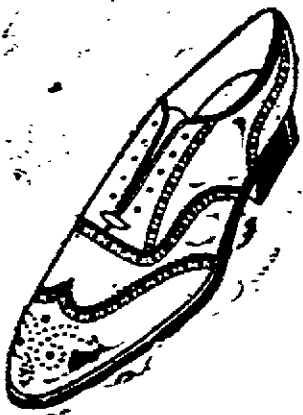
5,000,000 YEARS OLD

DENVER.—The skull, vertebrae and shoulders of an unidentified animal was recently found near Elbert, in Eastern Colorado, by Jean M. P. Dubois, well known explorer. The geological formation surrounding the discovery leads to the belief that the remains are at least 5,000,000 years old, and may be related to the rhinoceros family.

GARBAGE BURNING PRIDE

PONTIAC, Mich.—Claiming his professional reputation was at stake, Thomas Reitano, garbage burner at the city incinerator, gave up his job when truck drivers demanded more pay and were fired. Reitano said "inexpensive" garbage collectors would ruin his standing as a garbage burner.

BE IN STYLE MEN



WHITE ELK AND WHITE BUCK

Oxfords

At \$5 and \$6

See These In Our Window.

MACK'S Shoe Store

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Senff and daughter and Harry Nichols returned on Wednesday to their home in Cleveland, after a two week's vacation visit spent with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff and family. Mrs. Earl Senff of Chillicothe accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Funeral services were held for Austin Reedy, of 1053 Oak st., in Columbus, at the funeral home of S. S. Aunen Co., on Monday afternoon. Mr. Reedy was well known in this community. He was a brother-in-law of Hanson Camp and had a number of relatives near Kingston. Among those attending were—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camp of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dresbach of Chillicothe, Mrs. William Boeher of Hallsville, Mrs. Albert Crist and Mrs. Earl Kibler of Circleville, Mrs. Ada Dresbach and daughters Martha and Florida and Earl Dresbach.

Hanson Camp was called to Columbus on Saturday by the death of Austin Reedy, his sister's husband. Mr. Camp remained for the funeral services held on Monday and expects to remain with his sister for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Teague accompanied her niece Miss Hazel Lee Norvell when she left for her home in Bolia, Miss., after a months visit at the Teague home. Rev. and Mrs. Teague will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dresbach of Columbus were the week-end guests at the home of his mother Mrs. Ada Dresbach.

Miss Ruth Holderman and P. D. Miller of Chillicothe and Columbus visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure on Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland entertained a group of friends in honor of Mrs. W. S. Fisher on Tuesday evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Miss Mildred Holdman, Mrs. Dennis H. Dresbach, Mrs. J. F. Gardner, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mrs. H. B. Shannon and Miss Ora Rittenour.

Messrs. W. L. Evans and Ed Parker attended the wrestling match held at Neil Park in Columbus on Tuesday evening.

Miss May Moyer of Cumberland, Md. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige this week.

Mrs. Ira Korst and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Berry, Mrs. Earl Seuff, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Senff of Cleveland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friece and Mrs. Perry Brown of Chillicothe were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Brundige and son Dan of Chillicothe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Black at Troy, O., this week. Mr. Brundige spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Brundige.

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a picnic on Thursday, July 28 at the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach near Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger are improving their property lately purchased of Miss Anna Wagner, by building a garage and laying cement walks to the garage.

Bonny Lee Stauffer of Chillicothe was the week-end guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chester and Miss Mary Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crail of Columbus were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler on Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Raub, Loren and Louise Raub were visitors to Chillicothe on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and children, Carolyn May and Eugene of Circleville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright on Sunday.

Louise Brown of Walnut Heights will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and family until August first.

Miss Mildred Fox is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Hinton and family in Columbus. She accompanied Miss Laura Brundige on Friday when she returned to her home in Columbus.

Miss Margaret Morris, who has been seriously ill with a nervous breakdown, is much improved and is able to be about the house at this writing.

Mrs. W. R. Sheridan and Mrs. William Martin were visitors to Columbus on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lou Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va. was the guest of Miss Ruth Jeanette Rittenour this week. The girls were room-mates at Ohio Wesleyan College at Delaware last term. The girls left on Wednesday to spend the rest of the week at Chippawa Lake with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schillings and son Gerald, moved this week from William A. Francis' property on Woodyln-ave to the Shaff property lately purchased from the Vach heirs.

Mrs. Charlotte Boden accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boden to their home in Columbus, on Thursday, for a week's visit. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bowers and family.

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BOWSHER AT C. A. C.

Kenny Bowsher, pictured here, is the director of the 10-piece orchestra which will provide music at the C. A. C. dance ball Saturday evening when a jitney dance will be the order of the evening.

Bowsher's band, comprised of youthful musicians, full of pep and ginger, has been playing at the Blue Bonnet dancing pavilion in Columbus.

and on Wednesday Harry Bowers accompanied his grandmother back to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Mary Hyde Dunlap at her home in Circleville on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Evans spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Korst. In the afternoon Mrs. Korst and daughter Nancy, accompanied Mrs. Evans back home.

GENUINE TURTLE SOUP
MADE FROM LAKE ERIE TURTLES.
20c Quart.
Bring Containers.
PALM'S RESTAURANT
108 E. Main St.

Beverage Set \$1.00

De Luxe Package... Silverplated... Long Iced Drink... Spoons and... Silverplated Ice... Tongs...
An Extraordinary Bargain

BRUNNER'S Jewelry Store

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE FAMILY PLAY HOUSE
— TONIGHT —
PEGGY SHANNON AND THEODORE VON ELTZ IN
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL"
FOX NEWS—BKO COMEDY—MAGIC CARPET
SATURDAY... LLOYD HUGHES IN "AIR EAGLES"

CLIFTONA Today & Saturday WE KEEP YOU COOL

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
with JACK OAKIE
W. C. FIELDS
ANDY CLYDE - BEN TURPIN - LYDA ROBERT
HANK MANN - GEORGE BARBER - HUGH HERBERT
DICKIE MOORE - SUSAN FLEMING

Also Boy Friend Comedy and News.
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
The Outstanding Theatrical Event of the Season
SOUTH'S FOREMOST MAGICIAN, HYPNOTIST—
DIRECT FROM WEEK'S RUN IN CINC.

... Simple
Why there's nothing to it when you ...

• cook electrically
PUT your dinner in the oven as early as you please. Then do whatever you'd rather do.
At the time designated, the oven will turn "on" automatically and "off" the same way.
So simple is the process that a child could almost do the cooking with a Hot Point Electric Range.
It's inexpensive too. A penny a meal per person more than covers the cost.
Stop in tomorrow. Let us demonstrate the new Hi-Speed Calrod heating unit with which all Hot Point ranges are equipped.
Agree then as you will, that electric cookery is far superior.
The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

JITNEY DANCE

C. A. C. GYM
Saturday, July 23
MUSIC BY KENNY BOWSHER AND HIS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA.
Dancing From 8:30. Admission 10c.
COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, July 27-28.

GRAND HOTEL
CLIFTONA ALL SEATS RESERVED
THEATRE—CIRCLEVILLE

Keep Cool at GLENWOOD PARK AND POOL

SWIM DAY AND NIGHT—COME EARLY AND STAY LATE.
Free Picnic Grounds—Free Parking and Tables.
You are always welcome. Dancing every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon and nights. Bigger and better Dinners and Lunches.
Good 12 Piece Orchestra, Bob Bearce's Georgia Ramblers. Dance Hall and Cottages for Rent To Clubs.
Hold Your Reunions at Cool Glenwood Pool.

Save with safety at your Rexall Drug Store

Hamilton & Ryan
Pythian Castle. Phone 213.

Specials — Saturday and Monday

\$1.00 Listerine	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c	25c Elkaies
69c	50c Unguentine	33c	White Shoe Cleaner
	MI 31 Solution (Pint Size)	59c	
	60c Capudine	42c	
	35c Energine	23c	
	50c Jontee Face Powder	36c	
Puretest	25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	16c	
Aspirin	25c Violet Dulce Talcum Powder	9c	
Tablets	75c Cenol Fly Destroyer	45c	
12's 9c	\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	89c	
24's 15c	\$1.20 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	89c	
100's ... 49c	25c Feenamint	16c	
	35c Pond's Cream	24c	
	25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	16c	
	\$1 Gillette Blades	63c	
	Bathing Caps	15c to 39c	

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

50c Peppodent Tooth Paste	Jumbo Soda All Flavors	Root Beer Large Size	Banana Split	\$1.00 Peppodent Antiseptic
31c	10c	5c	10c	69c

No Middleman in the Rexall Plan: the saving goes to You

Learn About Rollator Refrigeration

\$25,000
IN CASH PRIZES TO NORGE CONTEST WINNERS

The Norge Cross Word Puzzle and Essay Contest, with 50 cash awards of \$500 each, ends August 27th.

Carl F. Seitz will enroll you now. Tear out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin and take it to him. He will give you the official Norge puzzle book and instructions for participating in the contest.

If you enjoy cross word puzzles, if new and unique features will make them more interesting to you and if you would like to practice your descriptive powers in writing, join the contest.

No cost... no obligation. Just see the Norge and learn about Rollator Refrigeration for guidance in solving the puzzles and writing your opinions.

Norge Corporation is a division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of precision parts including automotive free wheeling.

CARL F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St. Phone 1316.